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The programme will be as follows:
March, To the Flremen, Hall; overture,
Lustspiel, Helen Beia; selection,
George Washington, Jr., George M.
Cohan; cornet solo, William Bucking,
ham; A Man, a Maid, a Moon, a Boat,
Charles K, Harris; intermento, A Terrible Turk, E. Van Alstyne; descriptive
piece, "The 'Alarm," night, 12 o'clock,
the alarm, "fire," the run to the fire. the alarm, "fire," the run to the fire, at the fire, the recall, all out, the man with the ladder and the hose; medly overture, 'Harris Hits No. 2, Charles K Harris; march, Home, Sweet home, Judge of Probate Merritt Welch, wife and son of Chaplin were in Wil-Deris Curran has returned from a

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Frank D. Sibley and granddaugh-ter Doris May Sibley of Pawtucket, R. I., are visiting at W. E. Fisk's on South Park street South Park street.

Frank Pickquette. The funeral of Frank Pickquette was held Monday morning at a o'clock at the rooms of Funeral Director H, N. Fenn on Church street. Rev. Louis M. Flocken, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Burial was in the cemetery at Storrs. Alfred Coutu.

Alfred, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coutn of 1225 Main street, died Monday morning of whooping cough. The funeral was held in the afternoon. Burial was in St. Joseph's

Dr. and Mys. J. A. Girouard Monday cutertained, the nuns of St. Mary's parish at the Girouard summer home in South Coventry.

Mis

5ined for Stealing Pair of Shoes. Ernest Nye of South Coventry was a police court Monday morning and judge imposed a fine of \$3 and costs. Nye was arrested Saturday by Captain Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, who had the warrant waiting for the light-fingered fellow for Newark, N. J. many months. Nye came to town to try the new trolley line ..

Flats Caught Fire from Burning Ties. While men were burning old ties near No. 4 mill of the American Thread company Monday noon two flat cars on the Central Vermont railroad caught fire. The cars were loaded with rails. The switching engine was despatched to the scene and hauled the burning cars to the local yard at union station, where they were placed be-neath the waterspout and given a good drenching and the fire extinguished, resulfing in but small damage.

Sixteen Patrents at St. Joseph's Hospital.

At the present time there are but sixteen patients in St. Joseph's hos-pital. None of that number are on the dangerous list. This is the lowest number of patients in this hospital in

COMPANY L PRAISED.

Colonel Hickey Says Willimantic Boys Were Second to None,

All of Company L members have re overed from the little discomforts uring last week's war in Massachu-etts. They say it was hard at times hiking through brush and stubby fields and fording streams with the fifty the First regiment, who said Sunday at read the scripture lesson. Before he South Manchester that Company L showed much spirit and performed their duties second to none on the field.

LE. Read to offer prayer. Mr. Reynolds sang I Love Him, to the tune of Old Black Joe.

Death of Aged Mrs. Charles Clark. Mrs. Fidelia, aged 74, widow of harles Clark, died Monday afterno ? o'clock at the Mansfield town home following a slight attack of apoplexy. The body was brought to this city Monday evening by Elmore & Shepard to be prepared for burial in Groton.

Leo Magnett and Milton Haling o

fity Monday.

Anyone wishing a new caucus list may obtain same from either of the registrars of voters. Mrs. Mary C. Martin and son Clifford

H. of New York are the guests of relatives on South street. Mrs. John Sullivan of Middletown b risiting with her sister, Miss Josie

unan, of Bank street. John and Gravdon Hall of New Ha-

ren are being entertained this week by their grandfather, J. J. Brierly, of Oak Miss Maria Magnell of South Man-chester was in town Monday after-tion calling on the Sisters of St. Jo-

John Harkins of Riverpoint, R. L. with a party of friends touring Con-section in a big automobile, called on old friends in this city Monday fore-

The Misses Taft, Martin and Moheller enjoyed Sunday at Pleasure Beach as guests of M. E. Lincoln and wife, making the trip in the touring car of M. E. Lincoln.

Tommy Downey, a Willimantic boy, shortstop of the Cincinnati National league team, who broke his teg in a game three weeks ago, made his reappearance Sunday with the Cincinnati team against Fridgeport at Steeplechase Island

dechase Island.

James Nichols, second baseman for the Fall River team of the New Eng-land league, was at his home for a short stay Monday. Nichols is making a good record both at bat and in the field, and exchanges state that he is just about the for a chance in some just about ripe for a chance in some

Personals.

Miss Minnie V. Spencer is visiting an aunt in Waterbury.

Mrs. John Sugrue of Newark, N. J., is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. C. C. Edgarton has returned om a fortnight's stay at Barre, Mass. John Foran of New London, formerof this city, is in town for a fe

Miss Helen Duggan has returned rom a visit at Savin Rock and New

Mrs. Daniel Prior of South Farms, Middletown, is the guest of friends it

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Palmer are

Miss Margaret Gray of Miss Jennie Carmody of Waterbury

s being entertained by friends in town or a few days. John C. Gelinas left Monday no

or a week's stay in Providence and adjacent shore resorts. Mrs. E. A. Winter went to Alexan-

Mrs. E. H. Keach of Killingly.

Milton and Dorothy Wilson have returned to their home in Wethersfield ifter an enjog-le visit in town,

Mes. C. B. Willard of Windham road entertained last week Mrs. Ella Reebe, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. Frank Tyler, all of Norwich.

Miss Julia T. Fenton and Miss Bar bara Moriarty have returned from visit with relatives and friends in New Haven and New York.

FIFTIETH CAMP MEETING . DS. Sunrise Service the Last of the Week -Dist. Supt. Newlands Bids People Godspeed for Coming Year Sunday

With a somewhat diminished audimiking through brush and stuboy fields and fording streams with the fifty pounds of camp and war paraphernalia strapped to their backs. They say they were up against it the first two nights out, having been hurriedly called to outpost duty in drenching trains. Cheering comfort mingled with praise comes from Col. John Hickey of the First regiment who said Sunday at the scripture lesson. Before he

Mr. Taylor took for his subject The Story of the Prodigal Son, and gave many Illustrations closing with the story of his own return to his home. At the close of his sermon, a short consecration service at the stand, at the close of which the audience went to the tabernacle where a testimony meeting was held. There were 117 testimonies. Miss Walker of North Grosvenordale sang a solo. There was great revival interest shown in the Mrs. J. C. Barstow is visiting her meeting and it was 10 o'clock when sister, Mrs. Speridan Ticknor, of Hyde the meeting broke up.

Sunrise Service. With the sunrise service held in the tabernacle Monday at 6 p. m. the liftieth camp meeting came to an end.

Notes. It is reported that L. E. Bixby has

old his cottage on Wesley circle. Rev. J. H. Newland left Monday norning for his Island home at Lake Winnepesaukee. John Reynolds went to Ocean Grove

N. J. and Rev. Harry Taylor re-turned to his home in Andover, Mass On Monday a surveyor from Willi-mantic was laying out the new pur-chases of land and the new avenue Asbury-by name.

On Monday afternoon the annual picule was held at Sunset Rock. This Mrs. Frank E. Blackmar, son and picnic in an institution of long stand-laughter, Cyril and Margery, have resurred from a week's visit with rela-

Still Chief Citizen.

Ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller of Connecticut is still the chief citizen of New London, but does not take kindly o the suggestion that he accept the that "Tom" Waller was once in their line of business, Springfield Repub-

Aldrich'll Get Him. Governor Johnson wants the west to throw off the yoke of the east.-Chicago News.

Accidents at sea are costly. Dam ages to the amount of over \$128,00 vere claimed by the owners of the St Miss Helen Burton of New Bedford ish Gladiator was sunk last year. The and Miss Marjorle Buck of Palmer, British admiralty registrar awarded Mass, who have been guests of Miss about \$95,790.

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DANIELSON

St. James' Parish Will Send Delegates to French-American Convention of weeks spent in the northern part of Norwich-E. H. Keech Attended All But Two Days of Legislature-Matters of Interest About Town.

Carl Corey of Boston visited with relatives in Danielson Monday. Joseph Lavallee visited with rela-tives in New Bedford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett and their chil-dren are spending this week with rela-tives in Pawtucket.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young have been guests of friends in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilligan and daughter, Dorothy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald at Jew-ett City Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Parsons of Bal-

visit with relatives in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gilliga and family of Oak street left Danielso Monday to make their home in Stafford Springs, where Mr. Gilligan has been

employed for some time.

Alphonse Bourke, seriously injured by a fall at the Quinebaug mill last week, is still in a dangerous condition at his home on the West Side. Sister Mary Loretta of the Danielson convent of the Order of St. Joseph, is a patient at St. Francis' hospital in

Miss Elizabeth Regan of Willimantic is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Mechanic street.

Charles A. Hyde is away for two weeks on a fishing trip off the New Jersey coast. Mr. Hyde is one of a party of seven

party of seven.

Misses Nellie and Margaret Sullivan
were visitors at Watch Hill on Sunter's Lake Monday to be the guest of day.

Mrs. Everett Maurice of Norwice and George Maurice of Springfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cournier on Monday

Marie and Rosanna Godre pent Sunday with friends in Taft Frank Moore and Ray Pellett wer at the camp meeting in Willimantie

n Sunday. Delegates to Norwich Convention. Wilde Lavalee, Theopile Bernier and F. X. Bessette have been named a delegates to the state convention of French societies to be held in Norwice September 7 and 8, as representatives of St. James' parish. The delegates selected by the Lafayette club to at-tend the convention are D. E. Jette, W.

rier and T. Woisard. Miller-Guska Wedding. Miler, both of Williamsville, were married in Danielson Saturday evenng by Rev. W. H. Davis, pastor of St

Jacobs Factory Closed. The factory of the Jacobs Manufacturing company, on School street, is closed this week, as is the annual custom, to allow the operatives a va-

New Teachers Engaged. Miss Annie M. Craig of Milton, Mass has been engaged to teach in the fourth grade of the School stree school. Miss Craig will succeed Miss Annie Smith of Willimantic, resigned. Miss Josephine Kneeland of Columbia has been selected for the principalship of the school at East William palship of the school at East Killing

Trying to Locate Relatives. The bodies of Neco Thoma and Joh ecco, drowned at Elmville Sunday emained in the undertaking rooms of L. E. Kennedy, on Furnace street, Jonday, in order to allow of locating relatives of the dead men.

ROAMED THE WOODLAND.

John and Margaret Maloney Follower Life of Lidian, Got Hold of Firewater and Now Will Camp in Jail,

John Maloney and Margaret Malonwere before the town court Monda afternoon, charged with camping or private property, indecent exposure and intoxication. The pair have been past week, and comparing their mode of living with the simple life of the Indian is not an extravagant exaggera-

They have roamed the woodland slept under the spreading branches of the stately trees, and perhaps browsed on the succulent grass that also serv Asbury—by name.

For all the crowd of people on Sunday Monday by noon the majority had gone and those who were left were the regular campers of the summer.

on the succusent grass that also served them as a velvety couch when the bright rays of the noonday sun or the shades of night added an extra blink to their woozy feeling. At any the regular campers of the summer. rate, they did not work, and what they ate must have been something that costs a little less than a free lunch. They did get hilariously good natured, however, and such refreshment as found its way into their receptive systems does not grow on a bush. The people down that way stood for their nature faking until they introduce some high art poses without the projer restrictions for such cases, and the police were told about the stra inhabitants of the suburban we the town court Monday after today, by the way, ought to be to d noon Judge Back gave them each six at "Tom" Waller was once in their ty days in jail and although they apty days in jail, and although they ap-pealed they will probably sleep inside until after the camping season. The

couple claim to be married. New Rails and Sleepers.

New rails and sleepers are being placed on the trolley road at the curve in Main street near Stearns street. Monthly Output 4,200 Pounds Butter The nonthly statement of the Brook Creamery empany for July show. hat 18,305.1 pounds of cream were col-ected and 4.706 pounds of butter made The average price obtained for the outter was 29.7 cents a pound. The otal receipts were \$1,247.98. Nearly very pound of butter was contracted

In the session of the state legisla-ture about to adjourn few members have a better record of attendance than E. H. Keach of Danielson, represent-ing the town of Ellingly. Mr. Keech has attended every day of the session with two exceptions.

More Rain Needed to Swell Rivers.

than they were up to that time, but both the Quinebaug and Assawaga rivers are still far below their normal level.

Not So Lively as it Soemed.

The Hope Printing company, which recently took a lease of the Ross mill at East Killingly, does not look so much like a big industrial find for this town as first appearances had indicated to the control of them. town as first appearances had indicated that it would be. The company shipinto Dayville and had it carted up to the mill, where it remains idie, and not an indication that it will be othernous for a long time to come.

Edward Indicate Sunday at South Coventry passed Sunday at South Coventry Miss Lena Brennan and Miss B. Day were guests of friends at South Coventry Sunday. ind about a train load of machinery Edward Brown and Mrs. Mary Young into Dayville and had it carted up to the mill, where it remains idle, and Miss Lena Brennan and Miss B.

Chimneys were first used in Europe in the fourteenth century. None of the Roman rulus shows chimneys like ours. The wealthy Romans used carefully dried wood, which would burn in the room without soot

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PUTNAM

Three Hundred French Canadian Residents Form Naturalization Club -Tramp Nearly Had Accident in Field Day. Jumping Onto Freight-Dr. Larue

May Undergo Operation. Judge and Mrs. F. F. Russell have Personals.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips and grandson, Francis Brown, left for Providence and Camp Cole on Monday, Mrs. H. F. Cheney and Miss Ida Fos-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dwyer were vis itors in Willimantle Monday. E. M. Warner has returned from ter are chaperoning a party of young ladies for a week at Riverview, Gales

stay at Ocean Grove, N. J.
Dr. Omer Larue went to Boston
Monday to enter a hospital and will
probably be operated upon for relief
from an ailment with which he has been suffering for several weeks.
Arthur Macdonald spent Sunday at
Pleasant View, near Watch Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Luke leave Putnam today to spend a vacation at Block Island.

To Arrange Outing. oren, Margaret and Edward, of West Orange, N. J., are at M. J. Connell's in Lisbon for three weeks. Clarence Jeffers, Norman Tracy and Harry Olsen were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jeffers' at the Wil-Charles T. Thayer, J. A. P. Gagne and William Miller have been named more are the guests of Judge and rs. M. A. Shumway.

Mrs. John Greeley has returned from company to be held next Sunday. Fined \$15 and Costs.

Theodore Langlois was fined fifteen follars and costs, amounting to twenty-five dollars, in the city court Mon-day morning for assaulting James McGann.

> OBITUARY. Mrs. Wesley Keller.

Mrs. Wesley Keller, 37, is dead at her home at 90 School street after a long illness. Mrs. Kellar is a daughter of Joseph Myers of Woodstock She is survived by her husband and three children. SKETCH OF GOV. LILLEY.

priation to Publish Biography. The legislature has voted an addi nal appropriation of \$200 to "Sou nir" W. H. Taylor of this city fo publication of a memorial sketch The sketch will include a biography and the joint proceedings of the house and senate relative to the death of the hlef executive of the state. The sketch will be incorporated as part of the Legislative History and

Souvenir" Taylor Gets \$200 Appro

Aerie of Eagles Instituted. Putnam aerie of Eagles was insti eld in Odd Fellows' and A. O. H. halls the Kent building. About twenty

members of the Among the prominent officers of the rder in attendance were: L. F. Pav-au of Southbridge, Martin J. Gray of New Haven, J. P. Dewey of Torring-ton and W. J. Cronin of New Haven. The order starts in Putnam with a strong charter membership and with every indication that the order will e successful here.

NATURALIZATION CLUB.

Newest of French Societies Starts in with 300 Members and Good Pros-

pects. Le Chibe de Naturalisation Indepen ant Canadiens Francais de Putnam s the name of Putnam's very newest

It starts its career with a member

ship of 300 French Canadian residents and with the prospect that this numr will be greatly increased during e winter months. The object of a organisation is to interest every gible Canadian resident of this city becoming a naturalized citizen of United tSates and to help to edu cate those of the race who are at preent unable to qualify as voters in such a degree as to allow of their secur-

g the right of franchise. With this end in view, the plans are organize a night school in whice Jewett City, handbag, entary studies will be taught the mbers of the club acting as in

receive lessons, attention will also be given to getting those who are qualified but negligent in securing citizen-The organization, as indicated by its itie, is independent of any particular political party. Its main intent is to make as many French Canadians citi-

zens us is possible. Great interest is exhibited in the movement among all the French Canadian residents of this The officers of the club are: Presient. Dr. Joseph N. Landry; first vice president, Hector Duvert; second vice president, Joseph Dupre; secretary Attorney George Cartier; treasurer, Joseph Plessis; auditors, A. A. Brodem anda Alphonse Beausollel.

The club will send representatives

the convention of French societies be held in Norwich Sept. 7th and Prompt Action Prevents Bad Fire. What would very probably have deeloped into a disastrous fire vercome by prompt action in asement of the store of M. J. Lynch

unday morning.

A lighted candic that had been for-otten and left in the cellar, after it had been used for showing light about the place, ignited some inflammable material. The fire was discovered by persons in the store of the Progress Confectionery store next door before t did great damage. It was extin-

guished. The department responded for the alarm. Narrow Escape for Freight Hopper. A hobo attempting to climb on to slowly moving freight gave a few spectators a shock Monday afternoon when he caught a handle on the side of the car and then made a dizzy attempt to put his foot on the step. His foot, however, went on top of a revolv-ing wheel and it looked for an instant r before it was manuf-ctured and trained as if it would be ground to pulp. For-tunately the foot came clear of the for before it was manufectured and nore than can be made with the present arrangements at the plant could driving the fellow away. The incident occurred opposite the Chickering

BALTIC

Automobile Party-Fingers Caught in Gearing Will Be Saved-Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drescher and More Rain Needed to Swell Rivers.

Manufacturers along the Quinebaug valley are looking for more water to help in developing power 10 operate their mills. Three days of rain last week helped make conditions better than they were up to that time, but both the Quinebaug and Assawaga riv-

Bob Footlite (actor)—Failure? I should think it was! The whole play was rained. She—Gracious! How was that? Bob Footlite—At the end of the last act a steam pipe burst and hissed me off the stage.—London Tit-Bits.

Chimneys were first used in Europe Chimneys were first used in Europe

JEWETT CITY

Death of Mrs. Martha Ray-Milk Goes Up a Cent-Local Neopians Attend

The milk dealers have raised the price of milk to seven cents a quart, due to the necessity of feeding grain.

Miss Delphine Beauregard spent Sundayan Putnam and Monday in Un-Mrs. Bouchard left on Sunday for a trip to Springfield, Three Rivers and

other places.

Mrs. E. C. Willcox and daughter Ellen are visiting Mrs. Willcox's mother at Gales Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and chil-

imantic camp ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and daughters, Evelyn and Emma, spent Sunday in New London with Mr. and

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Harry O. Bishop.

Mrs. Martha Fitch Ray. The death of Mrs. Martha Ray, wid-w of the late James L. Ray, occurred Monday afternoon after an illness of ten weeks with pneumonia, having been in ill health for years. Mrs. Ray was born in Griswold Aug. 10, 1825 the daugitter of John L. and Patty Fitch, and is the last of her family. Nearly all her life has been passed in Jewett City where she was a member of the Baptist church. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Daisy Ray of Jewett City, and one son John Ray of

FIELD DAY A DECIDED SUCCESS. Danielson Wins Majority of Athletic Sports and Takes Banner from Jewett City.

The field day of the N. E. O. P. lodges located in the eastern part of the state came off Saturday at Wildwood park, and from any and every point of view was a decided success. Neopians with their families and friends commenced to arrive at the park from 10 o'clock, and when the sports took place a very large crow was there to see them. The gra-lodge was represented by G. W. F. Tolles, P. G. W. Frank E. Hill, G. W. Bro. Whalen and G. Secy, Jeremiah Wall. G. Guide Joseph Watt was also present and assisted Bro. Henry Bergin of B. A. Bailey lodge to conduct the several contests. Much enthusiasm was displayed as the various event were pulled off, as the beautiful ath-letic trophy. (a silk banner with gold fringe and lettering was to go to the fringe and lettering was to go to the lodge winning most points), as will be seen from the list appended. The trophy went to B. A. Bailey lodge of Danielson, taking it away by a few points from Eleazer Jewett lodge of Jewett City, who have held it during the past year. The weather was delightful and all were well pleased with the day's outing. Nearly every lodge from New London eastward was represented.

Athletic Events.

Following is the programme, with names of winners, in which Jewett City hames of withers, in which sewett City is well represented:

Boat race, Joseph Watt, Eleazer Jewett lodge, suspenders.

Fifty yard race, ladies, Katle Griffin, Eleazer Jewett, back comb.

Fifty yard race, girls, Winfield Nash, Dentalson, postlace. Danielson, necklace, Fifty yard race, boys, Cyro Blackmar, mantle, ball and bat 150 yard dash, men, Joseph Burch, Danielson, briar pipe. 100 yard dash, ladies, Katie Griffin,

Nail driving contest, ladies, Mrs. Dy-on, Danielson, lady's belt buckle. Egg race, Mrs. Burch, Danielson, silk Wheelbarrow race, Mrs. Agnes Tulin. Jewett City, pair of gloves. 100 yard dash for men over 50 years, Albert Harris, Jewett City, briar pipe. Pipe race, 25 yards and return, smok-ing a 20-inch clay pipe, Henry Bergin, Danielson, box cigars, Sack race, 75 yards, Joseph Burch,

anleison, umbrella. Three-legged race, Joseph Burch Danielson, box cigars. Bro, John Watt of Jewett City for-mally surrendered the banner from Eleazer Jewett lodge and presented it to the winner R. A. Balley, expressing the hope that next year there w

even more rivalry among all the lodges for possession of the much-coveted trophy. The committee in charge-Bros. Ber gin of Danielson, Wardman of Plain-field, Johnstone of Norwich and Grey and Robertson of Jewett City-are to be congratulated on the very successful result of their labors on field day.

Academy Term Will Begin Sept. 7-Three School Teachers Will Go Elsewhere-Camp Comfort Boys Wir Ball Game-Personal Mention. John O'Brien returned to his work in Hartford Sunday afternoon. Charles T. Williams returned Sutur

COLCHESTER

day evening from a short visit with relatives in Mystic. Miss Emma Williams and prother Charles D. Williams, who are summering in Salem, were callers in town of Saturday. Charles N. Tainter of New York was

at his summer residence over Sunday Mrs. Joseph Butterworth and son returned to their home in Fall River after a month's stay in town. Guy B. Clark of North Westenester was a caller here Saturday. John T. Brown of Packwoodville wa William Geer and party of Lebanon were in town Saturday en route to Portland in Mr. Geer's new touring

car.

Miss Ora Sterry and party of friends of Salem were in town Saturday, making the trip by automobile.

School in the Academy and Dublin buildings will open the 7th of September. Miss Emily Etzensperger assistant teacher in the high school Miss McDonald, in the Third grade, and Misa Edith Bradley, assistant in the primary department, will not return fit's year, having accepted other positions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElroy and child of New Britain are visiting relatives on Pleasant street for a few

Social Dance Enjoyed. There was a good sized crowd of the social dance at K. Cohen's paviline Saturday night. The affair was under the management of Prof. Lazinck, who prompted. Kelly's orchestra furnishe John Kelly has returned to Nauga

atives on Pleasant street for a fer

tuck, having come to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Lowrey.

Louis Schlaich of New Britain was at his home on Pleasant street over Edward Kelly left town Saturday for Hartford, where he will visit his father for a few days.

for a few days.

Mrs. Leffingwell and son Lealie were visitors in New Haven Saturday.

Charles R. Strong of Exeter was a caller in town Saturday.

Leo Chamberlain of Lebanon was a caller here Saturday.
George T. Clark of Willimantic was a caller here Monday.
Frank Tesar returned Saturday from a few days' visit at his home in Wilness b

New Lendon were in town Sunfay attending the funcral of George B. Avery.
Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of Norwich were in town Sunday attending the funeral of Mrs. Chapman's uncle, G. B. Avery.
Miss Addie Hill, Miss Jane Storey and Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe of Norwich were in town Sunday attending the funeral of their uncle, George B. Avery.

Independents Lost to Camp Comfort The Independents had as their opponents a nine from Camp Comfort, Will liams' pond. The nine was composed of young men from Naugatuck whare camping out there for a few weeks The score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Camp Comfort nine. West of the lo-cals and Sweeney of Camp Comforwere the opposing pitchers and both pitched a good game. The score was tied in the eighth inning, when Manager Strong of the locals put Lasinsk in the box, and the Camp Comforts torched him up for two runs. A large crowd was on the grounds.

Solomon, or the Arabs who in the Koran relate his history, ought to be credited with inventing the first mono plane. Solomon had a carpet, or mor properly a rug, which he used as a fly ing machine. By means of this mono oplane he is said to have transporte himself many miles, more, in fact, that any of our modern aviators have we any of our modern aviators have ye covered in one flight. In Graham Magazine of October, 1853, there is fine steel engraving of Solomon's flying machine, He is carrying anothe passenger, supposed to be the Quee of Sheba, and the two seem to be borne along at a good rate of speed. borne along at a good rate of speed, Canon Farrar in the appendix of his "Solomon and His Times," relates sev-eral eastern anecdotes about Solomon's

fixing carpet. Once, it seems, the king's chief vizier was conversing on the top of the temple with Solomon and happened to notice Azzael, the Angel of Death, waiting on the steps below. The vizier felt that Azzael was there on surjour histories and he how. there on serious business, and he begged Solomon for the use of the carpe The king permitted him to borrow and away he flew to the farthest su mit of the Caucasus, escaping for a while from Azraei. The tradition does not state how Solomon regained his monoplane. The Koran states that Allah gave Solomon the flying rug becouse of his willingness to sacrifice to Allah his one thousand fine horses.

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